#### SHALL SUBWAY PLANS WAIT

WHILE NEW YORK IS SUFFERING FOR MORE RAPID TRANSIT?

That Is the Plain Issue to Be Put Before the Legislature To-day by the Rapid Transit Board's Counsel and Representative Citizens-What Yes Will Mean

Whether or not this city will have to wait another year before work is begun on new subway lines, and so disappoint thousands of persons whom the present subway does not touch, depends largely on the result of the public hearing in Albany to-morrow on the rapid transit measures before the Legislature.

This hearing it to be held before a joint committee of the Senate and Assembly having in charge the bill formed by the consolidation of the so-called Rapid Transit bill, fathered by Senator Elsberg, and the two bills proposed by the Rapid Transit Commission. The Elsberg bill takes up a lot of questions, including municipal ownership, which should be settled entirely apart from the bills drawn by the Rapid Transit Commission.

The only question raised by the leading bill of these two is simply whether the board can have the right, by and with the advice and consent of the Board of Estimate, to spend more money for additional subways now that its original appropriation is practically exhausted. Unless that question is decided by the Legislature passing as a separate measure the bill granting the commission this authority, New York is pretty sure to have the pleasure of seeing the commission idle for at least a year, unable to let a single new contract and with work practically finished on the

This feature of the situation is to be presented to the legislative committee in Albany to-morrow by Albert B. Boardman and George L. Rives, the counsel of the board. Under a resolution passed by the board at its last meeting, Mr. Boardman and Mr. Rives intend to ask that the Rapid Transit Commission's two bills-the second of which gives the commission jurisdiction over railreads on the Brooklyn bridges, be passed as separate measures, leaving the Elsberg bill to be considered separately to stand or fall on its merits without involving the fate of New York's sibways altogether.

In demanding that this action be taken and that the city have the chance to begin at once the building of new lines, the commission has the support of the East Side Rapid Transit Association, which will be represented at Albany to-morrow by ex-Judge Cohen, E. W. Bloomingdale, David Steckler and other East Side business men and property owners. They want to see work begun on an East Side subway right away and are opposed to waiting a year. as undoubtedly they will have to do if municipal ownership and a lot of other questions have to be debated j intly with the question of additional subways.

So desirous are the members of this organization of seeing the commission's bill, providing more subway cash, passed separately that arrangements have been made for a special train to take a delegation up to the hearing. The train will leave the Grand Central Station at 8 o'clock to-

Those who wish to secure more rapid transit at once by treating the bills as separate measures have been greatly encouraged by the attitude of Comptroller Grout. Mr. Grout, although favoring the Elsberg measure, including the municipal ownership idea, joined with the other commissioners at the last meeting of the board in voting to ask the Legislature's committee to separate the measures and pass the commission's appropriation bill n the shape in which it was sent to Albany. The Comptroller said then that the Mayor's views agreed with his. Mr. Grout also voted to send to Albany, as expressive of the views of the commission, a statement prepared by President Orr, in which the absurdity of coupling the two measures is pointed out. This state ment is printed below. With the commission practically unanimous in support of separating the bills, as shown by Mr Orr's statement, it is believed that the joint committee can do nothing else but take the view of the commission.

The consolidated measure upon which the hearing is to be held makes a good sized pamphlet in its present shape. Each of the Elsberg sections will probably provoke a lot of debate. The bill the commission wants passed is one of the shortest measures drawn this year and, as Mr. Orr points out, should have no opponents, because everybody is in favor of more rapid transit. In the natural course of affairs a bill such as the commission's would be passed in about the time taken to debate one section of a measure such as that now before the committee.

As was pointed out at the last meeting of the board, the commission is not opposed to the Elsberg bill as a whole, and at the hearing the representatives of the commission, after urging the passage of the Rapid Transit Board's appropriation measure giving the commission the right to lay out new lines, will, if requested, give the board's views on the Elsberg measure, as directed by the commission last Friday. It cannot be charged, the friends of the commission say, that that body is bent on defeating the Elsberg bill, because it will simply insist that its proposals be

taken up separately. Some of the proposals in the Elsberg bill, such as a provision for pipe galleries, are approved. The municipal ownership idea the commission would have submitted to a popular vote. It denies similar action on the provision for separating construction and operation. The commission, however by resolving said. ever, by resolution, said:

The commission is of the opinion, however, that these proposals which are not mentioned in its own original bills should not be allowed to be incorporated with its own original bills and that these bills should have a free passage, unobstructed by a controverted measure.

"No matter how we stand on the Elsberg bill," said a member of the commission yesterday, "the question to be settled at Albany right away is whether we are to sit for a whole year without anything to do because we haven't a cent to do it with. That puts the completion of away true. That puts the completion of new trunk lines off say for five years instead of four years, and to people who want those lines that is a good deal. We take the position that this question has nothing to do with whether the Elsberg measure should or should not pass.

whether the Eisberg measure should not pass."

President Orr's statement, which is to be read to the committee at Albany tomorrow, is given in full below because nothing else has so clearly summed up the commission's labors and the limitation it is now facing. Here is the statement:

I desire my fellow citizens in Manhattan and The Bronx and no less in Brooklyn, as well as the members of this board, to realize the significance of the rapid transit legislation at Albany. There is absolutely at stake the possibility of further progress in rapid transit at this time. Together with my associates of this board I have now given upwards of nine years of anxious labor to the cause, the first five of which were, or seemed to be years of defeat. We have done our work—or, at least, we have meant to do it—with no purpose except to give the travelling masses of the people of the city the best rapid transit and while so doing to preserve to the city itself in the best and safest way the full value of its own franchises. We have at least had fair success—indeed, much larger success than for years the most expert observers believed that we would or could have. Nevertheless, I realize that we have accombished but a part, probably a small part.

of the work to be done. In my opinion this is no time to stop or suspend the work. But it must, for the present, at least, be stopped if the Legislature shall not pass one of the two bills the board has approved.

That bill is very short, having but a single clause. It simply extends the limit of rapid transit expenditure to such amount as the Board of Estimate and Apportionment shall show the suspenditure to such amount as the Board of Estimate and Apportionment shall show the suspenditure to such amount as the Board of Estimate and Legislature to such amount as the Board of Estimate and Legislature to such amount as the Board of Estimate and Legislature to such a such as the limit of the such as the suc

ENRIGHT'S SLAYER MAY LIVE. Doctors Think He Will Recover-Police

Ald for Patrolman's Family. One of the first things Police Commissioner McAdoo did when he reached his office yesterday morning was to confer with Chief Inspector Cortright and others regarding a plan to aid the widow and two babies of Policeman Hugh J. Enright, who was killed by Mike Brusch, the "cheap crook." Inspector McLaughlin, in whose district the policeman was shot, was sent for and received instructions to visit Mrs. Enright and express to her the sympathy of the Commissioner.

"The heroism displayed by this policeman," said Mr. McAdoo in discussing the shooting, "makes a man feel proud to be at the head of the department. I will do my utmost to provide the largest possible pension for the murdered officer's widow and little ones."

Commissioner McAdoo expressed a hope that the trustees of the Riot Relief Fund would come to the assistance of Enright's family. The most that the Commissioner can do is to provide the usual pension of \$300 a year. This sum could only be increased by special legislation.

It is customary for the trustees of the

It is customary for the trustees of the Riot Relief Fund to give \$1,000 to the widow of a policeman who has been killed in the discharge of his duty. Charles H. Marshall, president of the trustees, said last night that he had called a special meeting to appropriate a sum to Mrs. Enright.

"I am most anxious to aid this brave man's family," said Mr. Marshall, "and I am sure that the other trustees feel as I do. I have just written a letter to Ad.

do. I have just written a letter to Admiral Erben, the vice-president of the trustees, asking him to call on Cemmissioner trustees, asking him to call on Commissioner McAdoo and see just what can be done."
Joe Pesci, the Italian driver engaged by Brusch, the murderer, was taken to the Yorkville police court yesterday and arraigned before Magistrate Crane by Capt. Lantry of the East Fifty-first street station.

"This is the Italian who was with that burglar who shot two of my policemen yesterday morning," said the captain. "We do not believe that this Italian had any guilty participation in the crime, but we would like to have him held as a witness."

Magistrate Crane held Pesci in \$500 bail as a witness and, as no bondsman appeared, the Italian was sent to the House of Detention.

At Bellevue Hospital the doctors said last night that Brusch was doing nicely and that there was little doubt of his recovery. All day the burglar tossed on his cot cursing the policeman he had killed and others in

the policeman he had killed and others in general.

The surgeons attached to the prison ward where Brusch is confined are afraid he will make another attempt to kill himself. In addition to the two regular male nurses in the ward, a special one has been placed at the burglar's bedside.

Policeman Jacob Bachman is improving. The doctors say he will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

NEW Y. M. C. A. HOUSE DEBT FREE. 835.000 Raised at and After the Dinne

That Celebrated the Opening. The new nine story building of the

Twenty-third street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, running through from Twenty-third to Twentyfourth street, near Seventh avenue, was formally opened last night with a dinner to the trustees of the Young Men's Christian Association of the City of New York. When the dinner began there was still

When the dinner began there was still \$35,000 unpaid of the \$860,000 which the building cost. The diners subscribed \$25,000 toward wiping out the deficit, and the remaining \$10,000 was subscribed before the dedication ceremonies began, later in the evening, so that when the time came for the Rev. Dr. Daniel Donald Mackay to offer the prayer of dedication the building was free of debt.

The building was thrown open for inspection. Miss Helen M. Gould and a party of friends were among those who went through. Addresses were made by Major E. W. Halford, Paymaster-General, U. S. A., and the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler. The Rev. Dr. Lee, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, gave the benediction. The Twenty-third street branch had a membership of 2,000 when it abandoned its old quarters, at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue.

Won't Carry Circus Outfits.

The Lackawanna Railroad has decided not to carry circus outfits on the Morris and Essex division, the busiest branch of the road. The order may prevent residents of show towns from the Oranges to Washington, N. J., witnessing circus performances at home. It was said at the company's offices in Hoboken yesterday that the order was issued to do away with the frequent switching necessary to side-

#### SOROSIS KEEPS ITS BIRTHDAY

FIVE HOURS WITH THE POETS AND SPRING MILLINERY.

Things to Eat on the Side, and the Pink Bonnets, the Blue Toques, the White Chiffen Flats and All the Rest Orated Sorosis Is Now Thirty-six Years Old.

Gay of bonnet, large of girth and long of wind, Sorosis celebrated yesterday its thirty-sixth birthday at the Waldorf-Astoria. It was a breakfast party, and it lasted five hours. It was announced that reporters were respectfully requested to be present elsewhere. One reporter, not having received this notice, wandered into the banquet room while a pink bonnet was in the throes of Shakespeare. According to the programme, which each member had to promise not to give to any representative of a newspaper, for Sorosis has been reported before, poetry and equal suffrage orations were to be sandwiched in

with every course. Shakespeare had been forsaken for Belva Lockwood, woman's right to become anything from President to policeman was being toasted, and the tyranny of man roasted when the lone reporter was dis-

covered.
"You must have heard from us." said a picture hat with red roses. "You reporters say horrid things about our bonnets, and we kicked about it, and your editors did nothing, so you can't stay to our birthday

party.
Mrs. Charles M. Dow, president of New

Mrs. Charles M. Dow, president of New York State federation was on her feet.

"Those who know how to use opportunities will often find they can create them," she quoted.

"And you can't listen to our speeches," said a blue toque.

"But suppose I don't mention your spring hats?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, you horid thing!" said the toque.
"Sorosia has the best dressed, most intelligent, ladylike, Christian, accomplished and popular women——"
Mrs. Dow's volce drowned all other sounds as she spoke in complimentary and

sounds as she spoke in complimentary and deep contratto tones of Dr. Yamei Kin, the Chinese woman doctor.

Two white chiffon flats and a pale green

Two white chiffon flats and a pale green continental sang "A Light from the Cross." With the Philadelphia squab came Longfellow, interpreted by Mrs. William Gerry Slade. Then a pansy bed, with a yellow pompon and gilded cord and tassel, sang "Open Thine Eyes."

With the lobster came a symposium on "The Psychological Instant," and a pink bonnet with coquettish bows recited "One Age Moves Onward." Everything was applauded until the pansy garden, who sang, came to her piece and recited:

Whether the prize be a ribbon or throne, Your victor is he who can get it alone."

"No 'he's' at this party," corrected the biggest pink bonnet. "They're not in it."
Then followed "Boundless Love," by one of the white chiffon flats, and pink hearts of water ice was served.

By and by the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner," and a symposium on equal suffrage rang out. Finally, after five hours of feasting, the lady attorney for club ladies raised a huge cluster of catrich tips and wearily recited the finale: ostrich tips and wearily recited the finale: Like parting friends that linger while they At last accounts it had not been decided

to whom the big pineapple, the trademark of Soresis, would be awarded. The pineapple weighed 14 pounds and graced the bonor table. BÜRGLARS ROB A FLAT.

Get Away With \$2,500 Worth of Stuff While Mrs. Botton Is Away.

Louise Botion, who occupies the second floor flat at 162 West Thirty-fifth street, reported to the Tenderloin police last night that when she got home from a shopping tour last evening, she found her rooms turned topsy-turvy and her best dresses and all her jewelry missing. She said that altogether she'd lost about \$2,500

The police found a jimmy under some dresses the thieves hadn't considered worth taking, and said that real burgiars

ELIHU ROOT IN LAW CASE. West Side Electric Co.

The suit of the West Side Electric Company to compel the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company to lease to it ducts for the transmission of electric power and light was argued yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Truax, who

reserved decision. W. D. Guthrie, for the West Side com-

reserved decision.

W. D. Guthrie, for the West Side company, argued that the plaintiff had obtained a franchise in 1896 in the shape of a permit from the Board of Electrical Control authorizing it to lay conductors and distribute electricity. Thereafter the West Side company leased ducts in West End Avenue, but it has been unable to obtain any further lease since then, and wants to compel the Consolidated to allow it to use all the Consolidated ducts, holding that the permit of 1896 is practically a franchise.

Elihu Root, for the Consolidated company, denied that the West Side company had any franchise. He maintained that all it had obtained was a permit, which was the only thing the Board of Electrical Control was authorized to grant, whereas the Consolidated's charter was conferred by an act of the Legislature and under that charter a valid franchise had been obtained. If the West Side company's permit, said Mr. Root, was to be considered as a franchise, then any person or corporation holding or acquiring a similar permit could come forward and claim that it had a franchise, and had therefore a right to use the ducts, whether the Consolidated liked it or not.

CHINESE PORCELAINS SOLD. B. Altman a Purchaser of Choice Specimens of the Goodridge Collection.

The collection of the late Frederic Goodridge was sold yesterday at the American Art Galleries. Like the Startseff sale, which it followed, it was a sale of antique Chinese porcelains and pottery, and the same men figured as the principal purchasers. An imperial vase of gold and pea green, bearing the Chien-lung seal, brought the highest price in the collection. It was purchased by Benjamin Altman for

\$680.

C. I. Hudson became the owner of a unique imperial yellow bottle with the five clawed dragon modelled in relief. It was of the Yung-cheng period and brought \$430.

was of the lung-energ period and brought \$430.

A Chien-lung quadrangular vase, mustard yellow and of unique shape, went to E. H. Gay of Boston for \$270.

A beautiful specimen of Lang Yao of gallipot form was secured by H. Cole for \$300. It was of the Kang-hsi period.

C. J. Lawrence and C. F. Freer bought in several valuable specimens. A small Han vase with gold iridescence over light green glaze went to Mr. Lawrence for \$100. Two perfect peachbloom vases with the six marks of Kang-hsi were secured by Benjamin Altman for \$140 and \$150.

The total of the day's sale was \$10,178.

His Heart on the Right Side.

William Kaup, 32 years old of 491 South Tenth street, Newark, carries his heart on his right side. He is in the City Hospital at Newark for treatment, and the surgeons who examined him discovered the unusual position of his heart. Kaup is an object of intense interest and he does not like the situation.

E. R. Thomas Buys the "Morning Telegraph" The control of the Morning Telegraph has been purchased by E. R. Thomas from the estate of the late W. C. Whitney, and the paper will be continued under the same management and along the same lines as heretofore.



MRS. BOTKIN ON TRIAL AGAIN. Polsoned Candy Case Involving the Death

of Mrs. Dunning Up in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-The second rial began to-day of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning by poisoned candy which, it is charged, she sent through the mail from this city to Dover, Del. On the first trial, five years ago, Mrs. Botkin was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, but she appealed and got a new trial.

Much of the delay in the second trial has been due to the difficulty of getting Delaware witnesses to make the long journey out here. Among the witnesses is John P. Dunning, formerly the Associated Press manager here, who became intimate with Mrs. Botkin and caused his wife to return to her father's home. The theory of the secution is that Mrs. Botkin was made insanely jealous by Dunning's departure to act as war correspondent in Cuba in 1898 and by reports that he had endeavored to effect a reconciliation with his wife.

The prosecution is prepared to show that the handwriting on the box of poisoned candy, as well as the note inside, is that of Mrs. Botkin and that she wrote a letter to Mrs. Dunning revealing her husband's relations with herself.

The room was densely crowded to-day Miss Kemp, the postmistress at Dover, and several other witnesses identified the box of candy as that which came through mail to Mrs. Dunning. In it was still part of the poisoned candy.

MINIATURE HEIRIOOM STOLEN. Boston Woman Loses a Valuable Painting

BOSTON, March 21 .- A wealthy Back Bay woman entered complaint at Police Headquarters to-day that she had lost a miniature painting valued, intrinsically, at between \$300 and \$100, but of inestimable value from its associations as an heirloom. Several of the best detectives are trying to recover the painting and arrest whoever took it.

The Back Bay woman said that the miniature, which had been in her family for many years, was recently sent to an art store to have a new glass put over it, and that while the painting was at the store some one

The detectives refuse to talk about the case, but it is understood that they are working on the theory that the work of art was stolen by some one thoroughly conversant with its value, perhaps by a collector of rare and unique things the art line. The woman who lost it is of social prominence in Boston.

THE GIRL AND THE JUDGE.

Magistrate Crane's Daughter Pleads With Him in Behalf of a Woman Prisoner. Ida Lehn and Roy Huntoon, who were arrested on Friday last on a charge of getting \$40 from Grocer Webber on a bogus were up for examination in the Yorkville police court yesterday. The girl's father said that his daughter had taken \$80 from him and had gone off with Huntoon on Jan. 1 and had not lived home since. "My daughter, Sadie, has pleaded with me to help you," Magistrate Crane said to the girl when the prisoners were arraigned. 'When I was coming to court you were in the same Sunday school class

o-day, my daughter told me that she and of the Lexington Avenue Bap ist Church. She said to me as I was coming away: Papa, I want you to save that girl from 'Papa, I want you to save that girl from destruction. She was a good girl when we were at Sunday school together and I want you to do what you can for her.' Will you help to save yourself?"

The girl replied that she was anxious to lead a different life if she had a home to go to, as she could not live with her father. Huntoon's wife was in court and she showed the photograph of her young baby and said that her husband had abandoned her.

her.
"Why did you go with him when you knew that he was a married man?" Mrs.
Huntoon demanded of the girl.
The latter replied that when she first knew the man she thought he was not

knew the man she thought he was not married.

"When I found out that he was married it was too late," she added.

Webber said he was willing to withdraw the complaint to give the girl a chance to amend her life. She was discharged on her promise to go and live with an aunt.

Huntoon was held until to-day to see if he can be sent to New Jersey for trial on a charge of abandonment.

TUT! TUT! SHIELDS GONE.

They Drape His Desk in Black When He Takes a Vacation. United States Commissioner Shields was absent from his office in the Federal Building yesterday, and his desk was covered

with black cloth. "He was a good man," said Secret Service Agent Flynn, the terrible sleuth and king

Agent Flynn, the terrible sleuth and king of all gumshoe men. "Here is my V for flowers and that sort of stuff."

Then began the procession of lawyers, who really only drop in to say "Hello" to John Shields, but who also manage to ask a few questions about Federal Court procedure in a casual, hypothetical sort of way. The Commissioner can always tell them how to do it.

"What, John gone from us, too," was the common exclamation, "a healthy man like him? It's good-by to my case here. I don't know what to do next."

In the meanwhile the Commissioner is wearing out the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, at \$6 a day. He left last Saturday, and, in order that no one might interfere with his papers, his clerk, John L. Donovan, covered his desk with the handiest cloth. It happened to be black.

GROUT FOR CROSSTOWN TUNNELS Interbridge Loop to Relieve Crush Strikes Him as a Fallacy.

Comptroller Grout said yesterday that he thought the best solution of the problem of relieving the bridge traffic congestion was the plan submitted a few days ago by the Municipal Art Society. The society recommends the building of underground reitroads across town from each of the bridges in order to distribute passengers from Brooklyn directly to the north and south railroad routes of Manhattan.

"I have thought for some time," the Comptroller said, "that the proposition to connect the Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges by means of a loop is a good deal of a fallacy."

#### THEIR 90-FOOT CLIMB TO ROB.

THREE DARING LITTLE BURGLARS CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS.

Prayer Books and Other Good Reading the Get It-Self-Possessed When Nabbed Three daring boy burglars were before

Justice Olmsted yesterday morning. They were Samuel Goldstein, Isidor Bielostowski and Harry Silverstein, aged 12, 13 and 16 years, respectively. They were charged with stealing \$25 worth of books from Hurst & Co., publishers, at Rutgers and Cherry streets. It was shown that the boys had spiked

ninety-foot wall of a factory adjoining the publishing house and, climbing the spike ladder, had gained entrance to a sixth story window "Here are some of the books, your Honor,

said Policeman Rooney as he held out an armful of novels and prayer books. "Here's the 'Key of Heaven' an' here's 'The Bread

Justice Olmsted asked for the "Bread of Life," which has a quotation for every day in the year. "Too bad you didn't stop long enough to digest some of this," com-mented the Court. "Let's see, March 19. That's the day you began your tear, I believe." March 19 carried this verse from Psalms exvi. "Thou hast delivered my soul from

death, mine eyes from tears and my feet from falling."

"Now," said the Court, "lets see what the maxim for to-day is. March 21, 'As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you.' Too bad you didn't read that, boys."

Sammy Goldstein began to read to

that, boys."

Sammy Goldstein began to weaken.

"Ef it hadn't been fer Harry I never would ha' done it," he sobbed.

"The 24th says: "Thou shalt not steal.' I think I will sentence you on that day," remarked the Court.

"Jest 'cause I tole de troof," cried Sammy, who was never arrested before. Isidor Bielostowski and Harry Silverstein both have records. Silverstein was on parole.

on parole.

All three boys are of the dark, sharp-

featured type. Silverstein looks younger than his age, there is cunning in his alert expression and precision in his language. "Yes," he answered, when asked if he

was guilty.

"What defence do you want to make?"
asked his counsel.

"None. I wanted der stuff—an' I got
pinched," he answered.

"Were these two other boys accomplicee?"
"Dev wuz wit me." "Dey wuz wit' me."
"Who proposed this thing?" the lawyer

wanted to know.

"Me," soknowledged Silverstein.
"Did you threaten those other boys?" "Nope."
"Didn't you realize it was wrong?"
"Didn't think about it."

"Aren't you sorry now?"

"Yep," replied the boy burglar, without a whimper.

"And you confess you did it. You plead guilty?" asked the counsel.

"Nothin' else doin'. Too late now," responded Silverstein, and a plea of guilty was entered. The boys will be sentenced on Thursday.

INSURANCE CROOKS CONFESS. Connived With Adjusters to Report False Losses by Fire.

Two men pleaded guilty yesterday be-fore Judge Foster in the General Sessions o grand larceny in the first degree in derauding the Commercial Union Assurance Company of London by obtaining money Company of London by obtaining money for damages by fire where no fire had occurred. One of the men was Alfred R. Tong, a painter, of 406 Monroe street, Brooklyn, who on March 14, 1902, obtained \$1,430 by representing that on Feb. 16 a fire had done that amount o' damages to the premises of Teresa B. Tio Pisdra at 503 West 173d street. The place was insured for \$9,500.

Marshall N. Tucker, a builder, living at Sheepshead Bay, was the other man. On April 22 last he got \$1,570 from the concern by making its officers believe that on March 1 a fire had done that amount of damage to the store of Sarah Konovitz at 258 Stanton street. These men connived with crooked insurance adjusters.

TEN YEARS FOR PIRATE CABMAN Who Beat and Robbed a Woman and De

manded \$100 for One Cab Fare. Recorder Goff, saying that crooked cabmen must be suppressed, sent to prison yesterday for ten years John Moffatt, a cabman of 35 Washington street, who robbed and assaulted Clayborn Sheldon, a manicurist from Washington. She hired him to drive her from the Liberty street ferry to the Vendome Hotel and he drove her about town for several hours and then demanded \$100. She refused to pay him that amount, whereupon he beat her about the face and stole her diamonds and \$45 in cash. He pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the first degree.

TO GO TO ROMAN SCHOOL. Prof. Carter of Princeton Appointed Latin Professor There.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 21. Jesse Benedict Carter, professor of Latin in Princeton University, has been appointed to a similar University, has been appointed to a similar post for the year 1904-05 in the American School of Classical Studies at Rome. Prof. Carter has received a leave of absence of two years, and will leave soon for Rome. Princeton has been greatly interested in the Roman school since it was founded a few years ago. Dean West is chairman of the managing committee and C. C. Cuyler of the sclass of '79 is treasurer. Profs. Frothingham and Marquand are members of the managing committee.

Chief for Railroad Fire Department. William McGarth will resign as captain

of Engine Company 3 of the Hoboken Fire Department to-night to accept the position as chief engineer of a fire department to be organized by the Lackawanna Railroad Company. The fire fighting force under McGarth will be composed of employees of the road. The company will equip its terminal property with an ample supply of up-to-date apparatus. up-to-date apparatus.

\$1,000,000 Building for Newark. The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company announced to-day its intention to erect a \$1,000,000 structure on its present site at Broad and Clinton streets, Newark. George 2. Post of New York is the architect, The building will be occupied solely for the concern's business.

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## yer Books and Other Good Reading the Booty—They Drove Spikes in the Wall and Reached a Sixth Story Window to

Victims of Drink or Drugs Sunday Afternoon, March 27, At 8

Bishop C. H. Fowler, D.D., LL.D. Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D.D., LL.D.

Rev. John Rhey Thompson, D.D. Mrs. Isabella C. Davis. SPECIAL MUSIC-The Brotherhood of St. Luke will occupy the platform

Meeting under auspices of the Woman's National Auxiliary of the Oppenheimer Institute of New York.

ADMISSION BY TICKET

THIS COUPON Cut out and mail to the Executive Office, Oppenheimer Institute, 170 Broadway, New York, and tickets will be sent by return medi. GOOD FOR TWO TICKETS Address

JERSEY CITY'S NEW BOARD IN. Truce Declared, However, With the Old

Street and Water Board. The Republican Street and Water Board appointed by Mayor Fagan of Jersey City started out yesterday to take the place of he elective Democratic board, which was ousted by a decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court last Friday. Policemen refused to allow Col. Robert G. Smith, the president of the old board, to enter the offices yesterday morning, and then the new board, having reorganized with John C. Payne as president, notified eight employees of the old board that they had been discharged.

Meanwhile, at Trenton, lawyers for the two boards agreed to let affairs remain as

Meanwhile, at Trenton, lawyers for the two boards agreed to let affairs remain as they were until Friday, when the Supreme Court will decide whether or not the writ of error taken on Saturday morning in behalf of the old board acts as a stay. This agreement will prevent the discharge of any employees. any employees.

TRACKED HER HUSBAND DOWN

Baldwin Deserted His Wife a Month After Marriage-Reconciled When Caught. After doing detective work for a week, comely Mrs. Anna T. Baldwin of 4819 Willow street, Philadelphia, yesterday caused the arrest in Bayonne, N. J., of her husband, Russell Baldwin, 30 years old, who, she says deserted her one month after their marriage

on Aug. 26 last. She traced him to New York, where, she She traced him to New York, where, she alleges, he was paying attentions to another woman, and then to Bayonne, where she preferred a charge of desertion against him. Baldwin was arraigned before Recorder Lazarus, but discharged as the court concluded it had no jurisdiction.

Baldwin offered to return to Philadelphia with his bride, but she refused to accompany him, saying she wanted to meet the other woman. Mrs. Baldwin is about 20 years old and was handsomely dressed. The couple were finally reconciled and started for Philadelphia.

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PRAISE FRENCH CIVIL CODE. Columbia Professors Speak at a Celebra

tion of Its Centennial. Exercises commemorative of the centernial of the promulgation of the civil code in France were held yesterday afternoon in France were held yesterday afternoon in Earl Hall at Columbia University. Prof. George Washington Kirohwey. doan of the Columbia law school, presided at the meeting and Prof. Munroe Smith of the school of political science spoke on the Code Napoleon and its incorporation in the laws of France. Prof. Adolphe Cohn praised the code as a masterpiece of French literature.

Louisville, March 21.-The engagement is announced here to-day of Miss Eises castleman, the beautiful daughter of Gen.

John B. Castleman, and Charles Elmer Railey, a wealthy young turfman and gentleman jockey of Lexington, Ky. The wedding will take place at Miss Castleman's home here on April 20. Both are well known in New York.

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